# WASHINGTON'S WISDOM

Was He Not the Gamaliel at Whose Feet Jefferson Sat?

### THE STATES AND THE UNION.

Our Federal Polity as Understood by the First President,

Cardinal principles of polity in a consti-tutional republic must be matters of fact, because they are "established" as fundawental laws. What was constituted? Who did it? What right had they? etc., are questions of fact, and if Washington and Jefferson entirely concur, and are corroborated by all the leading fathers, it would be absurd for Americans to tolerate any other theory than the factual one

thus established.
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preceded Jefferson in the statement of those factual principles of our polity, which we are addicted to styling Inference of the Union a voluntary association of pre-existent political bodies, each acting with its own absolute will, in ratifying, and thereby establishing, "the Constitution of the United States."

In letters to General Knox and Madison and Randolph, in March and April, 1787, he repeatedly speaks of "the States" as free "to appear in the convention" or not. No one disputed that in said convention, they acted and voted as distinct bodies in the character they agreed upon in the second article of confederation—"sovereign" States."

"By manimous order of the convention," he stated to Congress, concerning the Constitution he enclosed, that it was for "the Federal Government of these States," and that the powers "vested" in the General Government were the "delegating of an extensive trust."

To Madison, October 10, 1787, he spoke of the Constitution being "submitted to a convention of this State."

To David Stuart, October 17, 1787, replying to objections, he wrote: "No men, or bodies of men, or countries, will enter into any compact or treaty if one of the three is to have a negative control over the other two. ""To Bushrod Washington, November 10, 1787, he wrote: "A candid solution of a simple question does, in my opinion, decide the dispute, namely: Is it best for the States to unite" Further on he asks what the opponents will propose for Virginia "if nine other States should accede to the Constitution." He has no idea of sovereignty in government, but says "the power under the Constitution will always be in the people. It is intrusted, for certain defined purposes and for a certain limited period, to representatives of their own choosing. ""Their servants can, and undoubtedly will, be recalled," if they act "contrary to the interests and wishes of the people."

To Jefferson, January 1, 1788, he names "the only States that have as yet decided" and mentions others that are to hold their conventions.

To Count Rochambeau, January 8, 1788, he writes that the Constitution is to be submitted to "conventions in the several States and by them approved or re-To General Lafayette, February 7, 1788

To General Lafayette, February 7, 1788, he explains the investing of powers needed for "the functions of a good government," and concludes by speaking of the prospect of the Constitution being adopted by nine States or more. Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Connecticut have already done it. It is also said that Georgia has accessed. And to the same he writes, April 28, 1788, "The people retain everything they do not by express terms give up. Hence a bill of rights is nugatory." And again, on June 17, 1788, to the same, he speaks of "the accession of Maryland to the proposed government," and adds that "the accession of one more State will complete the number [nine] needed to establish it."

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I will now conclude Washington's ante-Presidential views with short, pithy phrases of conclusive meaning from his letters written between June, 1788, and March, 1789, to Pinckney, Jay, Madison, General Lincoln, Sir Edward Newenham, and others—thus enabling the reader to see at a glance the highest possible exposition of our polity, as a matter of fact, written with the clearest insight, and with candor and patriotic fervor, by the Father of his Country.

He speaks of "the members of the union," "the new Federal system;" "the decision of ten States;" a confederated government,"—meaning the one before us, and the hope that "North Carolina will soon accede to the new union."

To General Lincoln he writes: "Whoever shall be found to enjoy the confidence of the States" for Vice-President, will sait me if I be President. To General Pinckney he says: "After New York wallow form."

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"To point the moral and addorn the tale," comes his letter to "Brother Jonathan" Trumbull, dated July 29, 1788;
"" a a " we may, with a kind of plous and grateful exultation, trace the finger of Providence through those dark and mysterious events which first induced the States to appoint a general convention, and then led them, one after another, by such steps as were best calculated to effect the object, into an adoption of the system recommended by that general convention."

As the above statements of Washington, concerning our present Federal polity, preceded Jefferson's voluminous expositions of it, may we not consider the former as the Gamaliel at whose feet the latter sat?

THE PRESIDENCY CAUSED NO CHANGE. Let us see if office caused Washington to modify his statements of factual or in-

stitutional principles.

I quoted his phrase a few paragraphs back about "the States beginning to act under the new form," and I now quote his letter to Jefferson, dated February 13, 1786, speaking of "the measures taken by the different States for carrying the new government into execution."

He wrote to Governor Johnston of North Carolina of his hope that his State would "speedily accede to the new General Government," and of "the political relation which is to aubsist hereafter between the State of North Carolina and the Etates now in union." And to Gouverneur Morris, early in 1780, he expressed the hope that "the non-acceding States will soon become members of the Union."

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he wrote June 13, 1730, of the then recent "ratification of the Constitution by the convention of Rhode Island" and congratulated him upon "all those States which were originally confederated," being "once more as one family." And to Count Segur, July 1, 1730, he wrote that the "umon of States is now complete nuder the new government, by the late accession of Rhode Island to the new Constitution."

Constitution."

Passing by many cognate expressions, I quote from his letter to Dr. David Stuart, March 20, 1762: "To accommodate differences, temper and mutual forbearance are requisite. Common danger brought the States into confederacy, and on their union our safety and importance depend. A spirit of accommodation was the basis of the present Constitution.

If the Eastern and Northern States are dangarous in union [italica his] will they be less so in separation?

What would Virginia, and such other States as might be inclined to join her, gala by a separation?

he used the phrase "limitations on the faith of which the States acceded to that instrument," and to the same on Augus 20, 1792, he counsels mutual forbeardner conciliation, accommodation, etc., "and such healing measures as may restore harmony to the discordant members of the Union and the governing powers of it." "Without these," continued he, "I do not see how the union of the States can be much longer preserved."

THE FAREWELL ADDRESS is in full harmoy with the above, and it adjures our people to preserve the Union by preserving "the sacred ties that bind ogether the various parts," viz, kindness

by preserving "the sacred ties that bind together the various parts," viz, kindness mutuality, justice, &c.

And his correspondence shows special approval of the \*Federalist\*, in the first number of which Hamilton said, "societies of men," "from [their] reflection and choice," were "establishing good government," and in the last number of which [No. 85] he said, "thirteen independent States" are "the parties to the compast"—all the intermediate numbers being entirely consonant.

And finally Washington must have considered (for he could but know) that the commonwealths of people were the governing power contemplated by the Constitution; because the first article named them, and provided that they should choose their Senators, Representatives and Presidential electors, and give to them their only official status and the titles to their offices, and, moreover should select them from their own members, citizens and subjects; because the seventh article proved absolutely that they, the said societies were, by ratifying to establish the said Constitution; because the fifth article proved that they alone had the soverign power of amending it; and, finally, because the fourth article proved that their congress (i. e., the congress of themselves,) had the option of doing the absolutely sovereign act of "admitting into this Union" sovereign equals, as they, the said United States, have already done twenty-five times, and as they will probably continue to do till the republic of republies is only bounded by oceans, and the Federal compact is a reciprocity treaty covering the Western world.

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I have little doubt that this was, in some degree, Washington's statesmanlike forecast, for he is on record as having approved Madison's No. 14 of the Federalist, containing the following: "The immediate object of the Federal Constitution is to secure the Union of the thirteen primitive States, and to add to them such other States as may arise."

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I am forced to conclude, then, that
Washington considered that "the States
began to act under the new-form," to use
bis own phrase, that they continued "to
act under the new form;" and that they
intended to do all the government
of the country throughout the future.

I judge that Washington and his compatriots of the convention never thought
of a constitutional right of sccession.
Such remedy is revolutionary, for certainly, as to the seceding people, it revolutionizes their Federal Government,
while it gives the adhering States, under
the jus gentium, a cause bell, if they so determine, as they recently did. Coercion
of States was rejected by the fathers as
war and inconsistent with the plan;
while that of persons, by law and
through courts, was chosen. Consolidation was charged by enemies and refuted
by friends, and was odious to all. Hamilton called it "political suicide." and said:
"While the Constitution continues to be
read, and its principles known, the States
must, by every rational man, be considered as essential component parts of
the Union." [II. Ell, Deb. 304:] Of
course, these were the views of Washington.

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I judge, too, that if Washington, near the close of his life, had been asked to sanction the modern dogma—that these "United States is a nation"—his answer would have been much like the cherry-tree one.

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I trust THE CERTIC and critics generally will remember that Washington, and not the undersigned compiler, is responsible for the quoted statements.

Respectfully,

B, J, SAGE,

A Batch of Indictments. The following indictments have been found by the grand jury: Henry Williams, alias James Wilson, for breaking into the house of John D. Croissant on January 28 last and stealing a clock and brush valued at \$2.50; Daniel Hart and Daniel Long, grand larceny in entering the store of William H. Michael on February 5, and stealing tobacco cierge ciergetes and stealing tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and meat valued at about \$60; James Johnson, assault with inten-to kill Lewis Washington on January James Johnson, assault with intent to kill Lewis Washington on January 7, 1888; John Matthews, assault with intent to kill William Warren on January 11, 1888; Alex. Sanford, alias Stanford, petit larceny (second offense) in stealing \$25 from Eliza Qualls on January 21, 1888; William Chew, assault with intent to kill Thomas Bowie on February 12; George C. Dougherty, two indictments for violating section 5405 of the Revised Statutes of the United States by stealing postal notes from the office of the Sixth Auditor on January 17, 1888. The grand jury ignored the charges against Emma Smothers for larceny and Joseph Carroll, alias Joseph Carter, for housebreaking.

## CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

-Rev. H. H. Robinson, colored, will preach to the colored Masons at Mount Zion M. E. Church to-morrow evening.
-S. M. Donglas of Rochester, N. Y., who is in the city, will endeavor to form a brafich here of the "Red White and Blue," or the new American party.

The Bathal Literary Society will color —The Bethel Literary Society will cele-brate Fred. Douglass's birthday at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on the 28th

-W. J. Aiken has sued the B. and P. R. B. Company for \$10,000 damages caused to numbers 467, 469, 471 and 473, C street southwest by the shop and tracks.

-The Union Veterans' Union at the Masonic Temple last night was a great

The citizens of West Washington met last night and decided that the present form of District government was good

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The committee of ten appointed at Thursday night's meeting of the citizens of Georgetown to arrange for a celebration of the bridge opening, met in the office of the Potomac Insurance Company yesterday afternoon, Mr. Plater in the chair. There were present Messrs. Grimbs, Palmer, Cropley, Jackson, Nordlingsz, Clements, Gilbert and Dyer. After considerable discussion as to what should be the nature of the display it was resolved "That the Committee of Arrangements recommend to the citizens' meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next that an Executive Committee, with full power to take charge of the celebration, be appointed, and that the Committee of Arrangements favor the plan of having a trades display and militariand civic procession.

The alarm of fire this morning about 8:30 was caused by the burning at the time in the cellar, and it is supposed that the straw caught fire from this. Loss, about \$10.

The reopening of Trinity (Catholic)

—The reopening of Trinity (Catholic) Church to-morrow, occurring as it does in Lent, the services will not be quite so elaborate, but the celebration will be sufficiently interesting to attract a large con-

an overflow on Rock Creek. At an early hour this morning the adjacent gardens and grounds were under water.

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—Temperature and condition of water st 7 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature 40; condition, 2; receiving reservoir, temperature 35; condition at north connection, 6; distributing reservoir, temperature 35; condition at influent gate-house, 8; condition at effluent gate-house, 9.

East Washington.
"Handsome Hands" is Pastor E. Hez Swem's subject Sunday night.

Readquarters for Grand Army Fair Tickets, writing to Hamulton Judy 29, 1792. - occurs and get your winning tickets

# THE BASEBALL WORLD

Notes of Interest About Some of the Players.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE MEN.

Preparations Progressing for the Coming Season.

Gardner, Mack, Schoch, Gilmore and Gilligan are in town, and Irwin, Wilmot, Hoy, Murray and O'Brien have wired they will report promptly. O'Day and Mack have signed with the

The club will go from Washington, on March 2, direct to New Orleans.

Arrangements have been made to play one game in Selma, Ala., and the following dates have also been made: Trenton, N. J., April 19 and 20; Jersey City, 21st, and Newark, 23d. and Newark, 23d.

The following excerpt is from an identified exchange: "Of all the big clubs in the country the Washingtons alone seem to have made no effort to strengthen their nine. Hines, their star player, was released, and no really first-class men have been secured. President Hewitt of that club apparently is not alive to the situation. His nine certainly has a surety in last place, and he does not appear to be worried."

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The Troy International League team has been completed by the signing of John Gorman, who played left field last year on the Denvers of the Western League. The full nine is as follows: Keating, Gentleman, Keeling, Seering, pitchers; Wright, Bonny, Kirpen, catchers; Phil. Baker, first base; John Troy, second base: James Halpin, third base; John Gorman, left field; John Milliman, centre-field; George Kelly, right field.

Beginning with next Friday and extending over ten days the baseball men bereabouts will have their hands full. First the League will meet, then the Association will hold their annual meeting. In the meantime the National Baseball Scorers' Association meeting and a meeting of umpires will be held.—[New York Sun.

White, the great short-stop of the Louisville Club, has decided to again play is Louisville next season, and is now read

Louisville next season, and is now ready to sign.

The Philadelphia League team will not go very far away from home this season for its preliminary practice, as Manager Wright has given up the proposed Southern trip, as he thinks the long journey South affects the men when they begin the championship season. Instead of going South, the team will be taken to Atlantic City or Cape May, and the men will probably be boiled out in one of these places. The difference between the Athletic and Philadelphia clubs over the arrangements for the local championship spring series are as far from settlement as eyer. Neither side shows any disposition to back down, and unless one club or the other does so, Philadelphians will be deprived of their customary spring treats.

The New York outfield will be selected from Gore. Tiernan, Dorgan, Foster and Slattery. There will be great hustling by those men in the preliminary games in the spring, as they will all be given an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess. If Mike Dorgan's syn has not improved in that time he will probably be a substitute. Every New Yorker knows Dorgan is a splendid batter, but owing to an affection of the shoulder cannot throw the sphere any distance. Last season Ward and Richardson ran half way into his territory when a quick return of the ball was necessary. Slattery and Foster, the new men, have excelent records as outfielders and batters, and either of them will be selected to fill Dorgan's place should the latter not pan out well.

President Young has called a special meeting of the National League, to be held in New York in the Fifth Avenue Hotelon Friday, March 5.

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Dalrymple has returned from San Fran-cisco. He says: "I am prepared to tell the truth about California as a baseball Mecca. Until Christmas the atmosphere was delightful. "Frisco folks turned out was delightful. 'Frisco folks turned out by tens of thousands, and every player thought he would bring back a haiful of gold. Since December 26 the weather has been generally abominable, and receipts have been light. Personally, I am satisfied. I had my wife with me and pand expenses. I expect to remain in Chicago until April I."

President Nimick of the Pittsburg Club writes that the Smith matter will be left in aboyance until the meeting of the League, and at that time some deal may be made with Boston, or Smith may sign there.

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The Clevelands will play their first game at Columbus with the Torontos, on April 4. All the Cleveland players have been notified to report at Columbus, April 1, in condition to play ball. Manager Williams has lately heard from all his men and every one of them reports himself in the best of trim. Manager Williams says: "Outside of the pitching department I candidly believe we will have as good a club as there is in the Association, bar none."

Fred. Dunlap is in active training. He generally reports in the spring in better condition than any other member of the team to which he belongs. His habits are regular and his diet watched with care. He works at racket and pedestrianism. Hardie Henderson, who will be one of the Pittsburg pitchers, has placed himself under Dunlap's care. He now weighs 220 pounds.

The Ohio League Baseball Association have decided to make the number of clubs ten, and Toledo and Jackson, Mich., will be admitted, provided they file bonds before March 10. The offices of secretary, treasurer and president of the League were consolidated and Mr. W. H. McDermith of Columbus was elected to the office.

The manner of ulviding the receipts is causing a hitch over the arrangement of the Philadelphia-Athletic spring series of games. The Athletic people want half of everything, and the Philadelphia people wish to divide the gate money equally, and each club to keep the revenue desired from its own grand stand. rived from its own grand stand.

Biological Society.

The Biological Society of Washington holds its regular meeting this evening at the Assembly Hall of the Cosmos Club, The papers to be read are as follows: Mr. Robert T. Hill, "The Southwestern Termination of the Atlantic Timber Belt," Mr. F. W. True, "Changes in the Catalogues of North American Mammals since 1879;" Dr. T. H. Bean, "Distribution and some Characters of our Salmoniday." Dr. Cooper Curtice, "Some Early Stages in the Life History of Tenia Pecunata."

Mrs. Lockwood on "Utah." Mrs. Belya A. Lockwood lectured a Grand Army Hall Thursday evening on Grand Army Hall Thursday evening on "The Other Side of the Utah Question." It was a brilliant effort, and the gifted speaker clearly demonstrated that there was another side to it, in regard to which the public through Government influence and newspaper misrepresentation is kept wholly uninformed. Mrs. Lockwood holds, of course, that the other side, which is the side of the people of Utah, is by far the best side.

The Colored Masons.

Rev. R. H. Robinson, the eminent colored Methodist clergyman, has accepted an invitation from Widows' Son Lodge to deliver a Masonic sermon before them on to-morrow evening at Mount Zion M. E. Church. West Washington. It is expected that at least a hundred Masons will attend in a body. The orator for the occasion is the oldest past grand master for the District, and is a line speaker and prominent in Masonic circles.

The French Society will give its annual Bress and Masquerade Ball, at Edel's Hall, on Mi-Careme day, March the life. Tickets for sale at Droop's and Bros. Adams.

Everything in the Drug and Medicine line is sold lower at Marta's pharmacy, 1014 K Street, than clauwtere.

SOME ONE KICKING.

Change in the Opera Company's Programme on Short Notice. Before the curtain went up at the Na-tional Theatre last night it became evident that a hitch had occurred somewhere. Possibly the cause of the trouble was the failure of the "ghost to walk," as that honored theatrical apparition has had but little to go on, judging from the size of the audiences that have enjoyed

had but little to go on, judging from the size of the audiences that have enjoyed the National Opera Company this week. The curtain was not run up until half-past eight, and at that hour it was announced that circumstances rendered it impossible to present "The Queen of Sheba," which had been advertised for that night, and that "Faust" would be given instead. Some of the people preent began to manifest considerable disapproval, when they were informed that their money would be refunded at the box-office if it was so desired.

After the dissatisfied had availed themselves of this privilege the performance went on, with Amanda Fabris as Marquerite, Charles Bassett as Faust, Frank Vetta as Mephisto, and Attalie Claire as Siebel. Miss Fabris gratified her friends by her pleasing rendering of the part of Marquerite, and Frank Vetta was good as Mephisto. Alonzo Stoddard, who was to have sung as King Solomon in "Queen of Sheba," gave a very acceptable performance of the part of Valentine. The regular cast for "Faust" would have included Emma Jach and Barton McGuckin, while "The Queen of Sheba" would have required the services of Bertha Pierson and Clara Poole. The grand ballet of "Faust" was not forthcoming, and it looks as if discontent were becoming especially strong among the female members of the company, extending from the high sopranos down to the high kickers. Whatever the cause of the trouble may have been, the members of the company who went on last night and saved the evening from boing left blank in the engagement are deserving of all credit, both from the management and from the public as represented there on that evening. The performance merits praise as being all that could have been expected under the circumstances.

"Faust" and "Tannhauser' are to be given this gifternoon and to a part of the company who went on the public as represented there on that evening.

"Faust" and "Tannhauser" are to be given this afternoon and to-night, respectively, with the regular cast in each case.

The company goes from here to Baltimore for a week, and the advance sale there has been good, reaching \$3,00 the first day. The following week will be put in in Wilmington, Del., and Lancaster and Reading, Pa., and the future remains.

A New Line to London. The German bark Medusa, commanded by Captain Krause, which sailed from London, Esteland, on 22d instant for this London, Erigiand, on 22d instant for this city, is loaded with merchandise, principally Portland cement, for Mr. James H. McGill. She will be due here about the end of March, and will discharge at Littlefield's wharf. If successful in her trip she will be followed by three other ships at intervals during the year, bringing cargoes for Mr. McGill from London, England, and Antwerp, Belsium.

"Egypt" Illustrated. Hon. Simon Wolf, late. Consul-General to Egypt, will deliver a lecture in All Souls' Church, Monday evening next, on "Egypt," with descriptive illustrations. This is one of Mr. Wolf's most entertaining lectures, and, being for the benefit of the Homeopathic Free Dispensary, will doubtless attract a large audience. Admission only fifty cents.

Changing the Pay of Trainmen It is stated that the Pennsylvania Rail-road and the Pennsylvania Company have agreed upon an equalization of wages for trainmen, to go into effect on March 1. The basis decided upon is mileage instead of time.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Petroleum. B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, furnish the following Oil quotations: Closed yesterday, 891; opened to-day, 892; highest, 914; lowest, 894; 2:15 p. m., 914. New York Stock Market.

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Washington Stock Exchange. The following were the quotations or the regular call at the Stock Exchange to-day. All quotations are for securi-ties to the amount of \$1,000 or 100 shares of stock:

Vashington & Georgetown Stock. Capital & North O Street..... Firemen's Insurance Co...... Franklin Insurance Co...... National Met. Insurance Co..... Arlington Insurance Co..... Corcoran Insurance Co..... Columbia Insurance Co..... Washington Brick Machine Co... Great Falls Ice Co.... Real Estate Title Insurance Co... Columbia Title..... National Safe Deposit Co.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in ± lb "Ward" prints, ±5c. per lb. Also cottage cheese, buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pt. The Monopoly in the Price of Drugs

has been broken by Mertz, pharmacist, 1914 Patent Medicine Sold by the Bottle

Furniture at the Lowest Prices offered in Washington. Call during February, as we propose to give you bargains Odd lots of Carpets and Upholstery Geods at less than cost. A special drive in Remaining of Fine Carpets, W. H. Houenrow & Co., 1214 Farcets. W. MILLIONS IN BRICKS.

The Growth of the City in 1886 and 1887 Compared.
The Cattle has prepared from the official records of the Building Inspector's office a report, showing the number and cost of dwelling houses and other buildings erected during the calendar years 1886 and 1887, and also the cost of re-pairs and additions to existing buildings. One of the most gratifying features of the year's building was the increase in the average cost of dwellings. In 1886 the average cost of dwelling houses erected was \$2,138, while in 1887 they cost \$2,593, showing that, as the city increases in size, a better class of houses is being erected.

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The northwest, northeast, southeast, county and southwest ercoted the best dwellings, in the order named.

The county was the only section in which the average cost of dwellings was less in 1887 than in 1886.

The following statement shows the number and cost of dwellings, divided in ten classes, arranged according to value,

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The improvements were divided amount the different sections as follows: DWELLINGS-NORTHWEST,

260 \$165,075,271 \$145,735 141 148,100 66 \$2,100 75 128,900 65 105,400 158 373,607,119 259,300 149 526,900,155 579,000 117 728,990,138 599,800 26 205,000,13 211,000 18 286,000 19 321,000 18 286,000 19 321,000 5 242,000 10 306,000 5 242,000 10 366,500 Under \$1,000 ... \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Total..... 951 \$8,098,375 831 \$8,382,435

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Stables Warehouses Offices Stores Banks Halls Hotels Sobools Rd'ng Sobool Churches Workshops Markets Saloons Colleges Club-house	20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 2	\$ 82,450 21,450 35,500 164,650 34,009 39,500 25,000 12,000 14,000	12 15 25 1 1 1 1 1	\$112,925 82,500 184,655 83,975 180,000 22,000 11,600 30,000 90,000 97,100 10,000 6,000	明 のけばなると
Dwellings, 4 Repairs.	821 821	\$ 500,050 3,098,975 531,187	881	8,759,155 8,892,435 638,925	100
Total	1,046	84,188,612	974	\$4,809,815	
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Average cost of dwellings, 1886, 83,258, Average cost of dwellings, 1887, \$4,082.

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Total	334	\$867,840	294	\$410,705
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Total	. 688	\$320,900	288	\$478,570
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Stables Workshops Warehouses Stores Churches Lee-Bouse School Office	C Street	\$5,000 203 1,500 1,000 7,000 2,000	9	\$3,700 6,700 3,800 2,000 12,000 800

.. 908 \$384,502,201 \$551,475 Average cost of dwellings, 1896, \$1,998, Average cost of dwellings, 1867, \$1,664. DWELLINGS-SOUTHEAST.

153 \$82,450,150 \$74,000 40 45,800 47 57,406 51 50,500 15 23,400 23 50,150 85 75,706 24 44,500 15 57,000 8 15,600 8 41,800 Total......... 264 \$288,500,240 \$330,05 Stables. Worksho Warehoo \$10,150 10 \$ 6,050 450 6 6,450 10,100 4 25,000 \$40,700 27 \$ 190,700 286,000 340 330,650 50,635 ... 50,845

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Total ..... 960 425,187 246 \$877,000

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For stations on the Metropolitan Branch, 16.35 a m., 18.40 a m, 14.40 p m, for principal stations only; \$1.10 p m, and 45.30 p m, \$0.8 sundays stop at all stations.

For Gaitheraburg and Intermediate points, 19.30 a m, 112.30 p m, 50.35, 111.20 p m.

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Church train leaves Washington on Sunday only at 1.10 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch.

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From Singeriy and intermediate points north of Baltimore, 10 a, m, daily.

Trains leave Baltimore for Washington at 5.10, 6.25, 6.30, 7.20, 9, 9.05, 10 a, m; 12.45, 1.30, 3.410, 5. 6.30, 7.30, 8.36 and 11 p. m. On Sundays, 6.30, 7.20, 9.05, 10 a, m; 12.45, 1.30, 3.30 and 14 p. m.

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p. m. r Annapolis, 6.40 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and 4.30 pm. On Sundays, 6.30 a. m., 4.40 p m. Leave Annapolis 6.40, 8.30 a. m., 12.05, 8.50, 6.30 pm. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.10

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10.57 A. M.—For Newport News, Old Point
Comfort and Norfolk. Daily except Sunday, Arrive in Norfolk 7.40 p. m.
11.24 A. M.—For stations on the Phosapeake and Ohlo in Virginia, West Virginia,
and Kentucky daily, except Sunday,
aleeping car Cifton Forge to Huntington,
5.30 F. M.—Fast Western Express daily.
Bolid train, with Fullman Buffet sleepingcars to Lonisville, Fullman service to Unionati, St. Louis, Menaphis and New Orleans.

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